

Sign Contest Reaches Deadline On January 31

The GTC Billboard Contest sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club, closes January 31. All entries must be submitted before this date.

The contest is presented for the purpose of adding a "new look" to GTC by having two 8 by 12 feet signs placed on highway 301 to advertise the GTC campus.

Wording on the signs is limited to 10 words in addition to the words "Georgia Teachers College." Contestants will be judged on originality of design and color as well as the wording.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to persons submitting the three best designs. These prizes will be awarded sometime next month.

All students, their families, and GTC employees are eligible to compete in this contest. All entrants may register with Miss Tommie Jean Corbett in the president's office. At this time each contestant will receive a sheet of the contest paper upon which the entry is to be drawn to scale.

Pledge Service Held by KD Pi

Etta Gamma, the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education, will hold a pledge service at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The date for the initiation will be announced later as the candidates must pass through a pledge period first, according to Mary Jo Jackson, local chapter president.

Dimes Collected For Polio March

The house councils of the various dormitories will distribute coin cards for the March of Dimes in the near future. After these cards are filled they may be returned to the business office, a house council member, or put in the faculty mail shop.

English Speaks To Local ACE

Dr. Mildred English, professor of education at GSCW, spoke to the local student branch of the Association of Childhood Education on Wednesday.

Dr. English, who has spent several years working with UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) told of her experiences with the UNESCO in Bonn, Germany. She also described the project the GSCW ACE chapter carries on with some schools in Holland.

Dr. English was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Carter, president of the GSCW chapter of ACE.



The team that never loses, the GTC cheerleaders are shown here posed for the photographer last week. The girls who were chosen last quarter by the "T" Club have just received new uniforms—blue felt skirts and white V-necked sweaters with big blue "T's." Left to right, bottom to top, they are Martha Evans, junior, Newington; Beverly Perkins, freshman, Richland; Ann Whiddon, sophomore, McRae; Lena McNeal, sophomore, Newton; Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham; and Betty Jo Collins, freshman, Lyons, who is the cheerleader captain.

German, French Music Festival Clubs Organized March 3 Thru 5 To Draw 3,500

Two new clubs have been formed on the GTC campus since the beginning of the winter quarter; the German Club and the French Club. Both clubs are sponsored by the language department and are under the guidance of Dr. Zolton Farkas, newest member of the GTC faculty.

The purpose of the clubs is to give the students a background on the different phases of life, customs, and arts in the countries as well as the topography and architectural structures. Also the students are given a chance to participate in the programs.

The German Club meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the French Club meets on Thursdays at the same hour. Any students who are interested and would like to come are cordially invited to do so. The meetings are very informal and the students bring Cokes, candy, and sometimes coffee is served.

These clubs represent a new phase of studies at GTC, since there have been no languages taught since the 1949-50 school year. It is hoped that they will do much to motivate interest in languages at GTC, so that they might become a permanent part of the curriculum.

The annual Region Five Music Festival, expected to attract 3,500 students, has been scheduled at Georgia Teachers College March 3-5, according to announcement last week by Jack W. Broucek, general festival chairman.

Mr. Broucek, who is associate professor of music, explained that the festival program this year will be similar to previous ones in which students, in groups and solo, have competed for music honors. The festival includes contests among bands, orchestras, choruses, instrumental solos and ensembles, vocal solos and ensembles, elementary folk dancing, and baton twirling.

Competing here during the three-day event will be representatives from the elementary and high schools of Region Five which includes schools of the first and sixth congressional districts.

A general program chairman is yet to be named. Mr. Broucek pointed out. Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music, and Dana M. King and Daniel Hooley, of the music faculty, are assisting in the arrangements.

The festival, sponsored by the Georgia Music Education Association, annually attracts thousands of school children in Georgia.

'Profs' Defeat Valdosta Lose to Parris Island

The Georgia Teachers College Professors added another victory to their string last Saturday night when they tumbled Valdosta State College 115-78.

Chester Webb, Georgia Teachers' small college All-American candidate, scored 43 points, tying the record set by Maxie Skinner of Piedmont last year for the most points scored in the GTC gymnasium.

Deadline Nears For Applications

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, associate professor of education and coordinator of off-campus supervised teaching has announced that Friday, February 4, will be the last date for student teaching applications for spring quarter to be turned in.

Also, all juniors and seniors are reminded that major-minor blanks and yellow slips should be filled out in the office of Miss Viola Perry registrar, to insure graduation at the expected time.

Ralph Spurlock was the only member of the GTC squad that failed to break into the scoring column. Don Wallen scored 12 points followed by Norman Griffin and Bo Warren with 10 points each.

This was the first meeting of the two schools. Valdosta, only being co-ed for about three years, is in the process of building a team for the future.

The victory gave the Professors 10 victories in 13 regularly scheduled games. The overall record now stands at 11 victories and four losses, after the Wednesday night 102-95 defeat by the Parris Island Marines.

Kittel Speaks At Foundation

Hans Kittel, exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, will lead a discussion period at Wesley Forum Hour Sunday night.

Kittel will speak about some of the differences between religious theories and practices here and in Germany.

This is part of a series of programs concerning the religious practices of others. So far this series has included a movie on the world's five great religions and a discussion led by Father Garry of the local Catholic Church.

Don Wallen played remarkable defensive game in holding Richie Regan, former Seton Hall star, to 13 points. Webb, keeping pace with his previous scoring, hit the nets for 39 points. Bo Warren, although being hindered by a cold, scored 20 points.

The Marines found the Professors a better ball club than the team they defeated December 1, 1954, by the score of 101-65.

The Georgia Teachers College Professors defeated Tampa earlier this season by the score of 82-60.

Mercer Game Bus Chartered

All girls interested in going to the Mercer-GTC basketball game Tuesday, Feb. 1, are required to go on a bus chartered by the college, according to Dean Helen Duncan.

There will be room for approximately 33 persons, and seats will be reserved on a first come first served basis. Price for a seat is \$1.50. The bus will leave around 4 o'clock Tuesday, although an official time has not been set.

All girls interested in making the trip are requested to see Dean Duncan for seating arrangements.

Home Ec. Club Has Call Meeting

January 25 the Home Economics Club held a call meeting to elect candidates for the nomination of the State Home Economics Club officers. Nominees were as follows: Etta Ann Akins, president; Bertie Franklin, 1st vice president; Lee Ellen Tebeau, 2nd vice president; and Ann Davis, reporter. Final candidates for state office will be selected from All Georgia club nominations at the state officers' meeting this weekend in Athens. The three finalists, chosen on the basis of their credentials, will run in the state election at the annual GHEA meeting at Augusta in March.

The float committee for the club, composed of Beverly Perkins, Betty Parker, Sarah Jordan, and Etta Ann Akins, has chosen "Betsy Ross" as the theme for the homecoming parade in February.

Methodist Hold Sun. Fellowship

Fellowship will follow Sunday night services as a regular part of the church activities for the Methodist students.

This program was begun last

Sunday with approximately 50 students attending the GTC night services at the Statesboro Methodist Church. Refreshments were served by the women of the church.

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Want Homecoming?

The deadline for clubs to file themes for the Homecoming parade has passed, and from all indications, few clubs have entered the competition.

Homecoming with its dormitory display, club floats, and the Beauty Revue has become a tradition at GTC. These activities require cooperation from every dormitory and every campus organization. When some people or organizations fall down on the job, the result is not as pleasing as it could be.

If more clubs don't show an interest in Homecoming activities it is very likely that this year, there will be no parade of floats. Then tradition will die, and Homecoming will fail.

Students and clubs must take full responsibility and decide whether or not GTC Homecoming will be held February 12. No one else can make this decision.

What's The Issue?

By CARLTON HUMPHREY

Has spring fever hit GTC early this year? From the way things are going, one would be forced to draw this conclusion.

Activities at present are at a low point for the year. No one seems to be interested in doing more than going to three classes a day (and some aren't interested in this). Extra-curricular activities, when they come off as scheduled, are the work of only a few people. What's wrong with the vast majority of GTC students?

The scheduled Homecoming Day serves as a good example of the phlegmatic disposition of GTC students. At present, not enough clubs have entered themes for floats to warrant having the traditional parade of floats. A lack of student interest is the only answer to such deploring circumstances.

It can't be that studies are occupying so much time that students can't enter into outside activities. Too many students waste time lying around the dormitories for this to be the case.

Extra-curricular activities seem to be a vital part of college life, yet students don't take advantage of opportunities that are offered.

Here enters the question of why we are in college. If we are here just to get a diploma, then quitting after three hours of classes each day is fine. But if we are here to gain an education, we could almost be required to enter into campus activities and have no grounds for complaint.

Campus activities on a voluntary basis add much more enjoyment than if they were required, and as such, mean more to persons involved in the activities. If students continue to ignore these activities, however, it seems that each department could arrange to sponsor campus activities and make them requirements for persons majoring in the department.

I would want to see this arrangement made only as a last resort, when all other methods have failed. The best solution lies in the students themselves. If a realization of the value of campus activities could hit us, things would improve.

Why don't we shake off this sluggish attitude, take a hand in activities, and get things done?

Pep?

By CAROLYN PIERCE

At every ball game on GTC campus, you're bound to see six girls dressed in blue skirts and white sweaters with a big "T" for "Teachers" on front. You'll see them lead the team out yelling to the top of their lungs, and no matter whether the "Profs" are ahead or behind during the game, they're still yelling.

Yep, that's the GTC pep squad, and when they're out on the floor trying to pep up the team and the fans, those six are practically the only ones doing so, except for a few students scattering about in the stands.

Compare the noise the girls make with the noise that could be made if every student present were yelling as loud as they are. In my opinion, after they take their own time to practice and learn the cheers, I think we could at least try to help them out at the games. It really doesn't take too much effort to "holler" a few "rahs" in order to let the team know we're behind them all the way. Of course, the excuse could be, that after straining our lungs and vocal chords during the actual play, a little rest at "time out" literally means "rest" for the fans as well as the team.

Perhaps we, the students, don't know all the yells. Well, why don't we have a pep rally at assembly and learn them?

The team means a lot to GTC but don't forget those cheerleaders! They're in there fighting hard, too. Keep up the good work, girls, and we'll try to shake off the phlegmatic attitude," as Carlton says, and join in.

The Music Box

By HARRIET WOODARD

This week I'm gonna try something a little different. It may be a little on the corny side, but shucks, it was fun writing it anyway. It's a letter written from the titles of songs, both ancient ones and popular ones. Hope you all like it.

"This Old House"
"September In the Rain"
"Dear John:"

"Rumors Are Flying" that you've been "Running Around" with the "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" and "You'll Never Know" how "Angry" I am. "Must I cry Again" and be "Without Love" while "You Try Somebody Else"? "I'd Rather Die Young" than hear all the "Little White Lies" that "They Tell Me" about "You." Please "Answer Me, My Love" and tell me "If You Love Me" "Because" "You Know I Love You" and "I Need You Now." "She's The One" who caused me all these "Heartaches," but "We'll Be Together Again" if "Your Cheatin' Heart" will quit being a "Happy Wanderer" and come back to "Home, Sweet Home." "I Apologize" if "It's My Fault." "Tell Me, Tell Me," soon. "Till Then," "It All Depends On You." "Sincerely," "Fanny." "P.S., I Love You."



Campus Column

JO ANN HILL, Editor

We're happy to discover that cupid was back to old tricks again this week.

Emma Jean Brock takes the honor of being the first girl on a particular wing of Lewis Hall to be pinned this quarter. Her boyfriend, Don Thomas—a former GTC student—is a student at Georgia Medical College.

Jane Knight has also been spoken for. She received the Alpha-Tau-Oemga pen of Tommy Lovett, a student at Mercer University.

Wedding bells will be ringing on March 13 for former GTC student, Janice Chastain. Janice will marry Bridges Simmons of Albany.

Ann Sims, another former student of this alma mater, will speak her vows on the 28th of January. Ann will marry Marion Poterfield.

Everyone was so in hopes the ice that fell last Sunday would turn into snow. Unfortunately, though, we weren't that lucky. However, Lourien Seanor, June Prescott, Nancy Wilson, and Nancy Rowland did encounter some of the real-honest-to-goodness white flakes. As a matter of fact, they got "snowbound." These girls were visiting in Augusta and were stranded there until Monday. Lucky girls!!!

Last week was a popular one for birthdays. East Hall rang with greetings for Nancy McIntosh and Shirley Eunice. These two were feted by their friends. Meanwhile West Hall was the setting for the celebration of the anniversaries of Diana Bair and Katherine Hackle. Seems strange to us that none of the girls ever reveal which birthday it is they are celebrating. Oh hum!

There are those who have to leave campus for the weekend, but what do you think of those who go all the way out of state. Yep! That's what we said. We're still wondering what Bootsie Carr found that was so interesting in Jacksonville, Florida. We are sure it could not have been Don Arbogast, or could it, Bootsie?

Phyllis Smith spent Friday night in Gordon with Jean Tremon.

Also spending the weekend in Gordon was Ted Strickland. Ted was the guest of Beeler Thompson.

Shirley Eunice and "Pokey" Marriott spent the weekend at Young Harris College. They attended the annual Phi Delta Banquet.

Twin City found Marcia Wilkins visiting Shirley Rountree.

Former editor of this column, Babs Wisenbaker, journeyed to Jessup to the home of her roommate, Libby Ann Martin.

Althea Rutland and Shirley Raburn were Anne Harrison's guest during the weekend.

Lila Ann Canuette traveled down to the Sapelo Rover. She stayed at one of the Canuette cottages while there.

There were a large number of guests on campus during the weekend. Among them were Sue Cole, Anne Deloach's cousin, and Wanda Bell of Claxton.

Right here we'd like to mention that Bub Denham received a nice thank-you note from Aunt Sophie. Bud told us that he got it as a reward for having his bed made—for a change.

We were about to forget the orchids and onions we were asked to distribute. So—Orchids to the people who did such a fine job in producing "Arsenic and Old Lace."

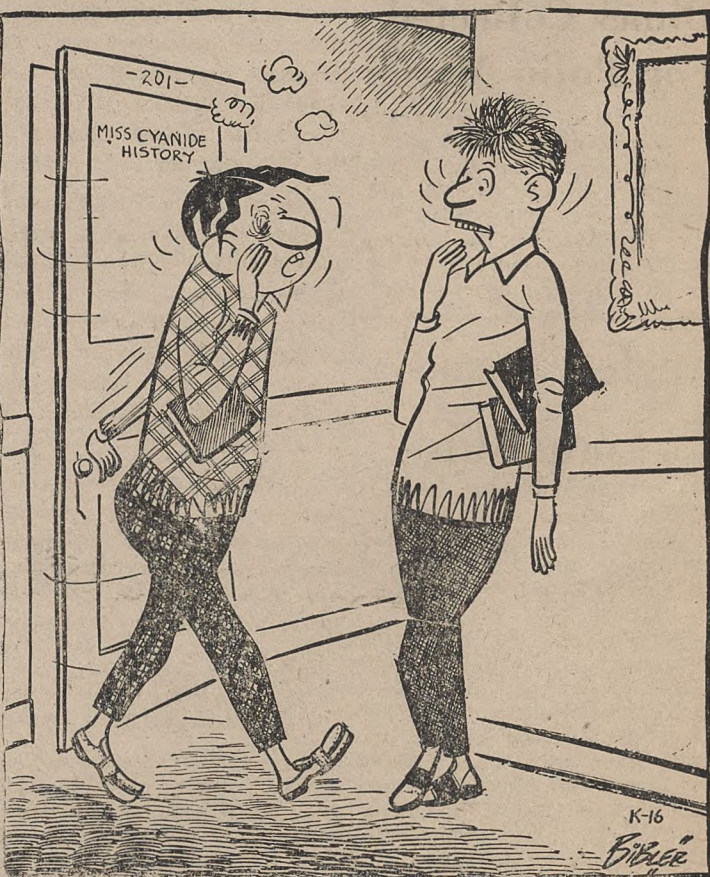
Onions, onions, and pounds more of onions to those who still insist on breaking in the chow line. It was suggested that we say arsenic to those who push and shove, but we won't be that cruel, we'll just say "here's hoping they get many pounds of extra strong onions."

For a good-long while, I thought we had another set of twins on campus. I've discovered though that the two aren't even related. Who is it? It's Milton Norras and Tommy Anderson. They do look a lot alike and they often dress alike.

Well I guess it's time to quit. Till next week—be making some news for the column won't you? See you then.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thot I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled... but she wasn't wearing hose."



Walker Cook Jr., signs a Georgia Teachers College scholarship contract as GTC basketball coach, J. B. Searce, and Walker Cook Sr., look on. Cook has averaged 38.4 points per game to lead Pineview High School to 18 wins in their first 22 games.

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Pineview Scoring Star Signed by Professors

Walker Cook Jr., probably the leading high school basketball scorer in Georgia history, signed a Georgia Teachers College scholarship agreement Saturday.

Cook has already scored 845 points in 22 games for an astounding 38.4 points-per-game average to lead Pineview High to 18 wins and a contender's spot for class C honors.

GTC coach and athletic director, J. B. Searce Jr., who signed up Cook personally in the presence of his father, said that "Georgia Teachers is delighted that Walker has decided to attend our school."

"We personally think Walker is the number-one college prospect in the state this season. We expect him to play a lot of excellent basketball for GTC, and with his great competitive attitude he is our kind of player."

Although, "several larger schools," as Mr. Cook puts it, have expressed a definite interest in Walker Jr., no other

school apparently reached the consideration stage. The younger Cook wants to coach after college and plans to major in physical education.

Cook's season one-game high is 66, which came against Ashburn. He has been in the fifties several more times.

L. D. Bowen, coach at Milan high and sporting goods salesman Keith Clements are the two who tipped off Searce about Cook. Coach Bowen says, "We held him to 38 earlier this

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Parris Island Edges by Profs

The Georgia Teachers College Professors were edged by the strong Parris Island Marines Wednesday night 102 to 95 in a hard fought game.

Although GTC was the pre-game underdog, it was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The Marines, with professional and college stars galore, found the going a little rough in the first part of the game, and only after about 12 minutes of play were they able to pull away from GTC. Score at half time was 51-40.

GTC came back strong after the half and pulled even with the Marines at 69 all. The two teams were tied for about 10 seconds and then the Marines started to hit from all over the court. Hoverder, Regan, and Savage were in command of the drive that pulled the Marines away from GTC.

For the winners, Mooney was high scorer with 26, followed by Hoverder with 22 and Savage with 18.

Chester Webb led GTC with 39 points: "Bo" Warren had 20 for the evening.

BOX SCORE

Campbell	0	0	5	0
Corry	6	3	5	15
Webb	13	13	3	39
Wallen	9	7	3	15
Warren	9	2	3	20
Rush	3	0	5	6
Clements	0	0	1	0
Spurlock	0	0	0	0

season and I felt good about it. He's the best high school player I've ever seen by at least 25 per cent."

Intramurals Led By Luke's Team

The men's intramural basketball schedule is moving along at a fast pace with Ronald Luke's team still leading the way.

Tom Perry's team defeated the team of Anson Calloway by a 51 to 42 margin. Lowell Russell hit for 23 points to lead Calloway's losing cause while Gene Collins led the winners with 13.

Thursday night Beeler Thompson's and Luke's teams won out over Zipperer and Callaway. Delano Deen has 10 points to lead the Thompson team to the win while Vaughn Dyer had 9 for the losers. Luke's win was paced by Herbert Houston with 15 points while Terry Smith was hitting for 11 to lead the losers.

On Wednesday night Perry and Callaway's team won. Kelly Powell had 12 to lead Perry's 34 to 31 close win over the Thompson team which was paced by Lowell Russell with 16 points. Callaway's 46 to 22 win was paced by Gene Collins with 12 points while Dews had 6 to lead the Maxwell team.

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MARY HELEN ALTMAN

'China' Altman In Graduate School

Mary Helen "China" Altman, society editor of the WAY-CROSS JOURNAL-HERALD, and editor of the 1952-53 GEORGE-ANNE, will fly to Columbia, Missouri, Sunday afternoon, where she will enter the graduate school in journalism at the University of Missouri.

In addition to being editor of the GEORGE-ANNE, Miss Alt-

Lab Ag. Class Improves Farm

Agriculture students of the Laboratory High School of GTC will this year install an irrigation system on the school's three-acre farm plot.

J. P. Foldes, agriculture teacher, reported this week that the Statesboro Truck and Tractor Company, managed by Pat Brannen, will supply the equipment necessary for the regular class farm projects.

Each year the classes, this year numbering 52 students, cultivate the three-acre plot on the campus directly behind the school plant. Crops this spring will include cotton, corn, and peanuts. In addition to the cultivated plot, the school also has a ten-acre plot of pine trees.

man was editor of the 1952-53 "T" Book, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, and was named to Who's Who American Colleges and Universities. She is the sister of Betty Altman, a junior here.

On The Clothesline...

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

Once or twice every quarter some new fad sweeps the campus and this time it's the pony tail hair-do. Some bright character made the remark the other day that there are so many pony tails around that TC looks like a stable lately. Those who can't quite stretch their hair long enough to wear in a "tail," as they are affectionately called, have firmly resolved to let their tresses grow out for this explicit purpose. Good luck, gals. It's worth a try.

May I now put in a plug for the cute skirts and sweaters "dyed-to-match" that are being worn lots lately. The favorite colors on this campus seem to be sea-green and lavender. They're real cute to wear to classes and on dates, but if you'll add a pair of rope beads and high heels they make a dressy outfit for Sunday, too.

No one can tell what the fellers are coming out wearing next. All has been calm and quiet on the clothes line over Cone and Sanford way since the holidays, with only a few mustaches and goatees in view, but I'm expecting a seige of side-burns before long. The "Old South" ball is coming up before ver ylong and you fellers better get busy. The pink and black fad is slowly fading

away, much to the dismay of those who bought pink coats, hats, socks, shoes, ties and suits. The other color, heliotrope (which I prefer to call just plain lavender), has lost it's appeal, too. But don't worry boys, those charcoal suits and jackets will always be tops with the women at TC.

It makes me shiver to even think of Spring clothes, but for those early shoppers, let me tell you that full skirts are "all the go." Of course, the sheath dress will always be good, but most gals just can't resist layers and layers of frilly, colored petticoats under a full, swaying skirt. Pastels, as always in the spring, are right up in front

in the fashion parade. Avocado green, and panama cream are good in shoe colors and also ginger spice brown.

The "flapperish" look is being re-introduced in women's clothes this spring also. The dresses have long waists with a fold and a big bow just across the hips. Then of course the rope beads give the outfit an even more flapperish effect.

For men, white bucks will still be good and the navy suede shoes that you've seen lately will be popular this spring, also. Can't say what will be their main color then, though, so we'll just have to wait till things begin to warm up a little.

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